IRON VESSELS. - The process consists in fit-

but made to correspond with, the prepared

spots on the shell, which are spaced every

way about eight or nine inches apart-and

the application of solder after the sheathing

has been fitted results in the fusion of the

outer and inner layers of solder, and, con-

sequently, the zinc sheathing between.

out, the whole presenting a surface

vessels with their finishing coat of anti-foul-

ing paint. The strong galvanic action inci-

dent to the conjunction of iron and zine is

matter of common knowledge, and although

the utilization of this knowledge for the

purpose of ship coating is not wholly new,

the manner in which it is done by Mr. At-

the objections to its adoption from an eco-

nomic as well as a shipbuilder's practical

and effective as throwing off all species of

with zine has been docked at intervals, and

has been observed that a streak of the bare

submerged, is always thickly incrusted with

barnacles and other species of fouling.

the boat the resistance of the water to side-

long motion keeps the sail pressed against

the wind. In flying machines the pressure

is given by an engine carried by the ma-

chine and acting by means of fans of one

sort or the other. The difficulty at present

is the weight of engine and fuel; but with

knowledge we may fairly expect to see ac-

of power with the mininum of weight

be solved. Whether we shall ever be able

IMMIGRATION AND WAGES .- Discussing the

with ease, and has not been satisfied. This

certain brief abnormal periods), wages in

both agricultural and manufacturing pur-

suits are everywhere higher, and a good

deal higher. The wages of woolen mill

operatives average 40 per cent. higher in

1882 than in 1860: those of cotton mill

operatives about 35 per cent. higher; of

mechanics in wood and iron about 25 per

cent. higher. Farmers in the West are get-

ting more for their produce than they did

now than then: this is due to improvements

in and decrease in the cost of transportation.

Wages paid by farmers are about 30 per

the world as he is a suggestion of that he

should be. Men walk as prophecies of the

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11 02, A.M. 1 88, 4 45, 5 16, 6 50, P.M.

Leave Bloomfield-5 38, 7 08, 7 59,

A.M. 1 41, 4 50, 8 96, 6 55, P.M.

A.M. 1 46, 4(54, 5 80, 7 05, P.M.

.H. 2 25, 5 40, 6 10, 7 55, P.M.

4 40, 5 40, 6 20, 8 60, P.M.

5 21, 6 20, 7 05, 8 30, P.M.

05, P.M.

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Leave Montclair-5 83, 7 02, 7 55, 8 55, 11 0

Arrive at New York-6 25, 7 50, 8 40, 9 40, 11 50

Saturday Night Train leaves Bloomfield at 10 13,

Sunday Trains from Bloomfield at 8 19, A.M. 7-

TRAINS GOING WEST.

Leave New York-6 00, 8 30, 12 00 a.u. 3 40

Arrive at Bloomfield-6 49, 9 31, A.M. 12 45, 4 19

Leave Upper Montclair-5 98, 6 57, 7 49, 8 50,

cent, higher now than then.

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# Bloomfield Record.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., JULY 8, 1882.

The friends of temperance have achieved a great victory for their cause in Iowa. By an overwhelming majority an amendment to the State constitution has been passed for bidding the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage, including wine, ale and beer. The majorities in favor of were broken down in gaining the triumph It is not a question of mere partisan politics: although, indeed, entering into political

Why should not alcoholic stimulants, like other poisons, be restricted to the list of medicines? The revenue derived by the Government from the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors is more than counterbal anced by the cost of pauperism and crime which have their source in intemperance: to say nothing of the untold misery inflicted by the evil upon the individual, the home and society. We are not to lose sight of the alconol blead is true only as it is under the dominion of law, which will not allow one man to profit to the injury of another and of the state at large.

Other States are being incited by the victory in Iowa to an attempt to secure like legislation. Will the impulse reach the goodly State of New Jersey?

## THE STRIKES.

The strikes continue with but little abate ment. A seeming necessity has impelled the workmen to resort to some means for increased pay. In some instances the price of manufactured wares has not advanced sufficiently to justify a demand for higher wages. In the case of the railroads a request for this should have sufficed. The small amount of three cents additional an hour asked by the laboring-man ought to have been granted at once, especially in view of the increased rates for freightage to be enforced this

The great advance in the price of meats and potatoes has borne heavily upon men of limited means. When luxuries become more expensive the hardship is scarcely felt by the many; but when the necessaries of life are to be had only at a high figure it affects keenly the laboring man. It is difficult to make him understand why beef should be so dear and why potatoes should sell at ten dollars a barrel, as was recently the case. There has been a real scarcity of these two articles and this condition of things has not been owing to a "corner" in the market. The question of the relations of labor and capital will keep urging itself upon public attention until some understanding can be reached of increased or decreased pay as the state of the market may vary,-an understanding which will commend itself as just to the workingman.

It is a fact which we leave for more careful thinkers to explain, that at competitive examinations, when both sexes are reprethe recent closing exercises of our Centre School, seven were led by girls, two by lially invited boys, and in one the figures were a tie. Of the successful ones at the examination METHODIST Kriscopal Church.-Rev. D. R. filled with large black bass and pickerel. held last month for entrance into the Normal School in New York seventy-one per cent, were young women. On other like occasions similar results are to be noted. Who will "rise to explain"?

THE RESPONSIBILITY NOT EVADED. The verdict of "not guilty" was rendered in the case of the MALLEY cousing. This result is, doubtless, in harmony with the testimony given at the trial. But there is another tribunal, where moral responsibility is to be accounted for. As to who is morally responsible for the death of JENNIE CRA-MER-whether she died of her own act or through polson administered by the sly hand A. M. and S. P. M. Sunday School, 2, P. M. of another-there is no doubt. Even admitting that she committed salcide, judged by the "higher law" they who led her to de-Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Suspair are guilty of her death. Human law perintendent. All are welcome.

does not deal with moral responsibility apart from criminal acts specifically covered by statute or by "common law," as it does not release from responsibility on plea of "inpiration" when the law is violated. But at the Supreme Court of the Universe, forward to which reason as well as religion points, the guilt untouched by earthly law must be

### TO BE REMEMBERED.

What a grim, sad, pitiful picture starts before us in the descriptions which are passing into history of the heroism of DELONG and his brave comrades | What a struggle for life! What hardship and suffering! What mutual care and tender sympathy with each other! What endurance in the face of hunger and pitiless storm; seeking nourishment in eating parts of their attire and perishing at last of starvation and cold.

The mind is more deeply affected by the story, as, reading it now, we are able to see how near at times they were to help; that change of direction would have brought them soon to food and shelter and safety. We will not say that in the end the world will not be better for Arctic explorations; but we can but deplore the repeated and these, of human life. Yet all grand results are achieved in the pathway of sacrifice. The lesson of noble character, connected with the lives recently lost in the Arctic Circle, will reach world-wide. America can justly frozen in death where they fell to kindred and their native land, here to rest in an honored

WISELY DIRECTED BENEVOLKNUK

He who prevents harm and disease is as ruly a benefactor as he who aids in the reief of the injured and care of the sick. Great hospitals and asylums are monuments of charity to be greatly commended. But weeks' change from the heat and dust of the city. Children and young women are thus provided for at Rockaway, Asbury Park, Coney Island and other places. The Tribune children of New York. Not only immediate good is done to health by this means, but who are crowded in our great cities.

THE CRISIS AT HAND Preparations are progressing on both sides the East. England is leading in the armament and the Egyptian forces are being recruited and works made ready and manned. The recent mark of honor bestowed by the Sultan upon ARABI Pacha identifies him would seem, can be honorably accepted by pit, and several other desirable changes are to Then the problem of flying in still air will England and France short of the removal of be made the war minister of the Khedive, and as this

is not likely to occur, we may soon look for Tom"-died at his home Saturday morning the work of hostilities to begin. The rioters last in the eightleth year of his age. For many at whose hands over two hundred and fifty years he has been a resident of town and was Europeans fell, will, probably, not be pun. much respected by all who knew him. The enormous ability of this country in providished. Only a semblance of resentment for their crime is being shown by the authorities Park M. E. Church and were of a most impres- of laborers without risk of a surfeit in the at Alexandria.

While the indebtedness of Egypt to England and France is to persons rather than to the governments, yet the arrangement insisted upon in the administration of Egyptian finances has already made these nations parties in the business. They may be said to have become bondsmen as to mortgages held justify themselves by the turbulence of the Egyptians in foreclosing the obligation at the Canal, also, calls for protection. The part this has in the question offers its instruction to Americans in connection with the Panama

The conference at Constantinople will scarce. pate the grandest results. ly settle this question. If England, or Engand and France combined, were left to deal with the trouble no reasonable doubt could be entertained of the issue. The suzerainty of Turkey would come to an end, and Egypt possibly be partitioned between Western powers, or henceforth be governed at their will, irrespective of the Sultan-a result to

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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Supper on the first Subbath of each month, close ten classes whose markings were reported at and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and every luxury of first-class hotels is enjoyed at

> 1.1/4 a. m. and 7/4 r. m. Sunday-school, 3/4 r. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

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# EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST ATRINSON'S PROCESS FOR ZINC SHEATHING OF

The Lacrosse Club enjoyed a social game of uesday morning last.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks are boarding he Gallagher cottage. Miss Whipple will spend a portion of her

ation in Massachusetts. Mr. J. G. Broughton left town this week will summer at Point Pleasant.

Mr. John Omberson, son of a former residen f town, died at Newark a few days since. The familiar faces of Mr. and Mrs. Worre

Mrs. Albert Field and family are at Monti ello, N. Y., where they will remain until Sep-

Mr. William Parsons, an old and respected

itizen of Bloomfield, died at his home Brookdale Thursday morning. Twenty-five excursions are booked for Greengood Lake at the Superintendent's office, Jer-

ey City, and more are expected before the sea-Miss Rachael Dunham, daughter of the late

dent of this place, died at her home on Staten kinson's process removes almost entirely sland on Wednesday of this week. Mesara, W. V. Snyder & Co. announce their advertisement this week that, owing to point of view. The waste of the zinc, the backwardness of the season, they will offer while not inconveniently rapid, is constant during the Summer their entire stock of ladies'

tackets, havelocks and outside wraps at actual fouling. One of the vessels already fitted be proud of the men she is rearing and gives | The excursion of the Park M. E. Church last | the state of the sheathed portion of the botin the cause of science, as of patriotism. Thursday was an entire success. From 450 to tom has been found invariably to be clean Let the patriotic purpose be carried out of 500 persons attended. No mishap occurred and and in every respect satisfactory; while it bringing, in due time, the bodies now lying a day of perfect enjoyment was spent. Some surplus from the receipts will probably be left shell above the sheathing, which had been

> for the benefit of the Church. The festival given under the auspices of the Church of the Sacred Heart in the new school- The result of the application of the process house on Wednesday evening of this week was in the present instance will be regarded success. Music and dancing formed a part of with interest. the evening's enjoyment and was entered into with much gusto. The receipts are for the

Pierson Post, No. 58, Department of New Jersey, G. A. R., will make an excursion to West other channels are being found for well-do- Point on Wednesday, July 19th, by the Steamer ng. At some of our seaside resorts are san- Oriental from Newark. The Post has received itariums which welcome at a trifling cost or permission from General Howard, commanding entertain free of charge those needing a few department at West Point, to land and visit the grounds on that day. The price of tickets for the excursion is one dollar; children, under

is doing a noble work in securing a visit to who has now served over a year at the Trenton Germany, and Baranovski, in Russia, adopt had the James boys, the Earp boys, the state-prison, is being circulated and is to be sets forth that Mr. Hedden is in ill health and that further imprisonment will endanger his in some cases desirable and permanent life. This statement is sustained by a certifihomes and employment are opened to those cate from the prison physician. Mr. Hedden's friends feel confident that the President will acting through the string. In the sail of

On last Sabbath Rev. Samuel W. Duffield pastor of the Westminster Church, preached for a struggle which seems near at hand in his last sermon previous to enjoying a month's vacation, during which time there will be no services. The Sabbath-school will, however, continue its sessions and the regular Thursday evening prayer-meetings will be held. During the pastor's absence the church is to be thordown, the organ is to be moved behind the pul

Thomas Pierson-well known as "Uncle funeral services were held last Monday at the ing occupation for larger and larger bodies sive character. They were conducted by the labor market, the Boston Commercial Bulpastor, Rev. D. R. Lowrie, and were attended letin points out that while the population by many of our citizens. The floral tributes of the United States has increased nearly were very fine. A cross contributed by Mrs. 25,000,000 since 1860, about 6,000,000 of Thomas Taylor was very handsomely designed. the number being immigrants, the diversity the penalty of the law. An anchor composed of choice flowers was also of our industries has absorbed the increase contributed by Mrs. Benson.

On Tuesday morning next the annual session is evident from the fact that while the cost of the Summer School of Christian Philosophy of the necessaries of life, both food and by their citizens upon Egypt; and they will will be opened in Warwick Woodlands, Green- clothing, is no higher, and in most cases, is wood Lake. It will continue until the 28th lower now than then (excepting, of course, inst, and the indications are that it will be one mouth of the rifle and cannon. The Suez of the greatest gatherings of its kind ever held in this country. The final preparations have been made, and the Rev. Chas. F. Deems, D.D., LL.D., of New York, says that nothing has been left undone to make the gathering a most successful one. Lectures are to be delivered What the other European powers will do each day of the meeting by men eminent in the in the event of England's taking the initia- cause of Christianity, and those connected with tive in war with Egypt remains to be seen. this institution of Christian philosophy anticiin 1860, although the consumer pays less

EXCURSIONS TO GREENWOOD LAKE. reaching the Lake, through the energy of the Superintendent, Mr. J. H. Tinney, are unexcelled. During his management of the Road the "crooked places have been made straight and the rough ones smooth." Trestles have been filled in and the Road is now in perfect order. At the terminus of the Road many substantial improvements are noticeable. The picniclantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at grounds have been renovated, tables and seats have been provided for visitors, and the grounds a man, as fire brings the perfume out of in-Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. m present an inviting appearance. A good supply cense. Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 r. w. of water can be had from a spring near by. wick Woodlands, at the head of the Lake. The Thursday at 7:45 r. m. Gospel temperance meet reasonable prices. The fishing has never been ag Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor better than at the present time. This assertion can be substantiated by the number of baskets seen on the 8:59 train every morning, well

Through the effort of the much esteemed Passenger Agent, J. N. Abbott, the fare from New York to Greenwood Lake has been placed at a very low figure. Mr. Abbott is a gentleman of great energy and enterprise, and his efstreet, corner Franklin. Rev. S. W. Duffield, pas- forts towards furthering the comfort and in-

> LIST OF LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office a Bloomfield, N. J., on WEDNESDAY, July 5, 1882;

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Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45, A.M. 5 00 P.M.

Theatre is an issues New York at 12 60 cm Saturday night, agriving at Bloomfold at 12 67. Any person calling for the above will pleas ask for "advertised" letters. H. DODD, P. M.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

A San Antonio (Texas) woman has 40,000

ting thin zine sheets, of about the size of ordinary shell plates, over the bare shell, the attachment being by solder applied first Worth's opinion of the fair sex is not flatto spouts prepared by an electro-dynamo tering. He says he has to dun four out of machine on the shell of the vessel, and then five before he gets the amount of his bill. over the same spots when the sheathing has "I want a little change," said Mrs. B. to been fitted. Holes are perforated in the her husband. "Well," was the heartless sheathing a little less than the diameter of, response, "just wait for it. Time brings

> change to everybody." San Jose, Cal., has just put up a Brush light on a mast 200 feet high, made of gas pipe, and has been able to do without one third of its street gas-lamps.

English gold coin is on the average half of one per cent. short—a serious loss in The landing edges and laps of the several keeping a metallic currency in circulation strakes of zinc plates are soldered throughwhich English economists claim the State smoother than the most carefully sheathed A London woman, who fell while stepping wooden ship, and not much behind iron

> personal damages, lost the suit because she wore high-heeled boots and thus contributed to the accident. At North Wingfield, England, there is a tug of war concerning a pew, and the first comers lately placed themselves on the knees

> of those already there, and refused to budge at the rector's request. Pew wars are of the bitterest in England. In a yard at the southwest corner of I and

tion. It appears to be a floral accident. A Cincinnati woman was swinging in a hammock in the seclusion of her back yard, and her feet hung down. A neighbor looked through the fence and cried, "Shoot them feet." He was prosecuted, and though he protested that he meant no adverse criticism of the feet, nor disrespect

Private Councillor D'Alinge, the director FLYING MACHINES FOR WAR USES. - Gerof a large reformatory institution in Germany and Russia are both pushing forward many, estimates that there are 200,000 proexperiments in flying machines for use in fessional tramps and beggars in that counwar or otherwise. It appears that the ditry, and that their maintenance consumes rection in which these are working is the over 200,000,000 marks (\$50,000,000 anonly one likely to be successful. It ignores nually, all cost and no return. The prothe ridiculous inflated gas-bag, which is portion of Jews in this army of the idle is enormous in size, difficult and costly to fill in war, and floats—a gigantic derelict—at the mercy of every current of air, a huge

Recent sensations of a certain sort have A petition for the release of Jas. A. Hedden, bring it to the ground. Baumgarten, in with brothers of a family. Thus we have formed that the undersigned furthe principle of the inclined plane pressed Younger boys, the Ford boys, and the Malagainst the air, and thus capable of making ley boys, while the other day occurred at some attempt at least to regulate its own the West the instant killing of the Matthews course. In the kite the force that presses by their enemies, who were laying in amthe inclined plane is the hand of the boy bush

Benefit performances in New York thea tres are rarely given for other than charitable objects, but in Boston persons in the show business do not hesitate to come forward as solicitors of aid. The season closes every spring with a round of these appeals to the public. Twenty are now occurring within a space of three weeks, the beneficiaries ranging from actors to ushers.

the development of electrical practical to ride the storm is another matter.-Pall they approached the bird flew away.

> Tax Notice. Those persons who have not rendered to th

Assessor of Taxes the amount of their personal taxable preperty are requested to do so on or before the 8th day of July, or they will be liable to

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of the owner, was fined \$12.

A strange incident occurred recently near below Chattanooga. While a small colored boy was at work in a cornfield, a large eagle was seen to swoop down suddenly and land on the boy's back. It thrust its sharp talons into his back and made a strenuous effort to carry him off. The little fellow's screams attracted the neighbors and when

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LIVES OF BEST SECLIFICA The Order of the Buried Alive, in Rome the Convent of the Sepolte Vive, is a rom

another, the five fron doors, and of talking with the superior through the thick swall. ing of a woolen vell, but ordinary commuthrough the barrel, which fills an opening in the wall.

Over the barrel is written, "Who will live the gate every earthly care." You knock at the barrel, which turns slowly around till it shows a section like that of an orange from which one of the quarters has been cot out. You speak to the invisible sister, who asks your will; and she answers you in good Italian and cultivated intenstion. You hear the voice quite distinctly, but so Mil were far, very far away. She is really eparated from you only by a slender slice if wood, but she is absolutely invisible. Not the smallest chink is visible between you and her, Sounds travel through the

berrier, but sight is absolutely excluded. These puns live on charity, keeping two Lents in this year one from November to Christman, the other the ordinary Lent of Catholic Christendom. Living, therefore, on charity, they may eat whatever is given to them, saving "flesh meat," during the facting time. If you take them a cake or a chocolate bon-bons, a basket of eggs, it is

all good for them. They must be absolutely without food for twenty-four hears before they may ask help from the outside world. And when they have looked starvation in the face, then they may ring a bell which means: " Help us! we are famishing." Perhaps you take them nothing estable, but you place on the ledge of the cut orange, by which you sit, some money, demanding in return their "cartolini," or little papers. The barrel turns slowly round, then back again, and you find on the ledge where you had laid your life a paper of "cartolini." These are very small, thin, light-printed slips, neatly folded in tiny packets, three to each five packet which, if you swallow in faith, will cure you of all disease.

After your talk is ended, the barrel turns would round once more and presents its face as of an immovable and impenetrable looking to barrier One of the pretty traditions of a de-Rome is that each sister has her day, when are she throws a flower over the convent wall as a sign to her watching friends that she is still alive. When she has been gathered to iron the majority the flower is not thrown, and The

BRUTAL TREATMENT.

There is a good deal of indignation in San Francisco about the brutal treatment of a soldier belonging to the garrison on the island of Alcatres, who had the temerity to offer a young Lieutenant an explanation of every a fight that had occurred several days pre- knoviously. The Lieutenant refused to hear history bim, and when the soldier persisted, lost pur his temper at what he considered imperti- solnence, and had the man bound and gagged has and cast into a dark, damp and dirty cell qui two and a half feet wide by seven feet long, th where he was kept confined fourteen days tion and nights, without being permitted to and change his clothes, or even to wash him. the self. His sole food was dry bread, which vill was handed to him twice a day, and three Uni times a day he received water; and his bed kin was the bare damp boards of the floor. His bands were chalued, and when suffering extorted grouns from him, he was gagged. And all this torture was inflicted without trial or sentence of any military od authority. This is almost as bad as some of the instances of hideous brutality that have occurred in the armies of Germany and Austria.

PRACTICING ECONOMY. Would you mind stending here until I go and get a cigar? " he naked. "Of course not," she replied; "but don't you think, Henry, that smoking is offensive, and that it will be easier practicing economy after marriage if it is practiced during courtship?" "You are right, dear," he mid. "I shan't smoke any more." And she looked a bushel of love at him, as they resumed their stroil. They came to an ice-cream m. loon, and he said: "There now! I mean to treat you to los-eream; but as you my it is best to practice economy during court ship. Ten cents for a cigar, thirty cents for two ice-creams, "twenty cents for orangessixty cents saved in a single night. Let's go over to the fountain and get a drink of water. They went, but she was maenough to bite her own head off for men

Old Vienna is fast disappearing; the small-windowed houses, with the heavy gables and carvings, the squat pillars and everlanging portious are suffering from the incurable complaint of age. Creaks and bulges being their rickety condition, the resubling walls have to be shored up with beams, proparatory to being pulled down with a crash, as if struck by apoplary, and if not killed outright,

There has been of late quite an epidemi among these venerable buildings; the seem to have made up their minds to die on familie, the result being that many streets are now impassable by reason of much pro seeting woodwork. In a few years' time the old haunts, so rich in memories and an sociations, will nearly all have been event away. In their place rise lefty six-floor mansions of fron and marble, large windowed and doced, as if destined for the shode of giants. But the gemethiche Wiener Kind regrets his life-long hounts, his cory vaulted cafe and restaurant, with the familier tables and page, the gray, iried count, where he has perced away no many pallons of lager and Pilener in hot sumner. Man. Sook, a sung hale shood its doors forever is short thee shore, in obsdience to the stern mondate of the Yown

The delightful Goldens Spankerful-Golden Sucking Fig-spicts no more. The